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#### Friday, April 1, 1910.

Be careful.

Looks inviting.

But don't kick the thing.

The brick is hidden underneath.

There's a string to every valuable pickup.

Because, look you, this is the day of all fools.

When Colonel Roosevelt and Kaiser Withelm meet, things should fairly siz-Up to midnight tonight one will be

you." But the murderer should not be sent

up to do time. He should be sent down to do eternity.

"Do it now" is a good motto; but see that it is not surreptitiously at tached to your coat tail.

Wouldn't it be fine, though, if every with the warning, "Post no bills"?

And after viewing the fair ones of Zipping Zion, who is there to say that vancement and resources of the State.

can there be any room for complaint? for a time, and that there is an ap-Reed Smoot advises you that no

famous brand, "What the hell do I and to those who care for the afflicted.

sume that a native of Cork is a the race, it is all very splendid.

are many persons who should have their lives insured.

a desert state, but the town of Reno being an oasis therein.

He's a smart schoolboy who excuses ground that he doesn't want the teach-

Don't fail to get Sunday's issue of The Tribune. It will contain, among many other interesting features, an en-Ditch Swindle.

Provided it be true, as Congressman Palmer declares, that Mr. Roosevelt is them to preserve later on, and the "the greatest insurgent of them all," whole stamins of humanity will be we may yet hear of the "regulars" weakened. designating him as the Mugwump Mag-

but London discredits the rumor. In providing of specific preventives such view of past events in this line concerning that troublesome monarch, as diphtheria antitoxin, is of immeaspart of the wise in posing as a "doubt-

Mr. Adolph Brodbeck wants to esroute for Uncle Sam, and says that the rates of carriage will be ne higher than by rail and steamship. Here is one instance where it will be considered advantageous to keep the busi-

walks during the week to come, and it will be absolutely necessary to walk to the right. Besides, for humanity's sake, don't stand around on the street chance to move along about their business

#### FUNDS FOR THE SILVER SERVICE.

We note that Governor Spry has appointed a committee to see to the collection of funds to buy a silver service Murray—Excelsior Stationery Co. Inc., phone 177-1.
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We are obliged to dissent, however,

We are obliged to dissent, however, the school children be appealed to for land and the Bank of France each shows the money to pay for this service. It is wrong to besiege them with im- Bank of Germany shows a gain of but portunities for contributions for any purpose whatever. The laws compel quantity. The great banking systems the attendance at school of all children of school age. It is unjust, after this compulsory gathering of them in. to take advantage of any kind of their being there. The rule of the board of education of this city, forbidding all such solicitations from the school children, is an eminently wise and a proper one, and we hope that it will not be repealed or waived, either in this case or any other. Besides that, it would be a hardship on a family which has a large number of children in the schools, to furnish the sums that would be called for, even though the sum be small for a single case. And after all, the money must come from the parents. So why go through the pretense that the children contribute it, when these children, as a rule. have no means of earning the money? And if a child, or the children of a poor family, fail to contribute, we all ing the year. So that the problem reknow the jeers that would likely follow from their class associates.

No, let the children alone. It is grown-up work to make this provision, and grown-ups must make it, no matter under what guise the money is raised. And let those best able to The Banks of Russia, Austria-Hungary, give, release of their abundance, especially those who get large pay from the public purse for small service. Let there be no effort to shift off upon poor people a burden that would be irksome to them, so that those who are rich or who grow rich in the public pan, Egypt, India, and Brazil. Still, service may escape the burden while reaping the laurels in making the presentation and the jubilation over it, a matter of personal glory. But whatever is done or not done, surely safer in the reply, "Not today, thank the school children should not be tormented with supplications for money, They are entitled to clear exemption, if for no other reason, than because they are assembled by the mandate of the law for instruction, and not for contributions.

## THE SURVIVAL OF THE UNFIT.

We have received from the Pennsylvania Department of Health an optiletterbox in the country were adorned mistic report of its services the past two years. It has saved 13,500 lives in that time, at a cost of \$3,000,000, and has thus added mightily to the adour crop of peaches has been destroyed? A good many such reports are received, all making generous claims in the same If apartments in the modern flat are direction, and in general proving that as small as people say they are, how much of the mortality is preventable preciable lengthening of life.

apostle-Senator is genuine without the and a crown of glory to modern science From the standpoint of human sym-Because one born in Salt Lake is pathy and of the desire to alleviate called a Salt Laker, one must not as as far as may be, the sufferings of

But there is another view in which the results, in part at least, are not "A little learning is a dangerous so commendable. The rule of the surthing," they say. In which case there vival of the fittest, the weeding out of the weaklings, would, if applied, stop much of this humanitarian work. That rule does not favor the preservation Nevada is regarded as being largely of the weak, the defective, the diseased, or the malformed. It would is looked upon by divorce seekers as teach that it is not good for the race strong as ever. to preserve the weakling, the undesirable; and especially that it is evil for on the race, and later generations will of the Mormon teachings and policies. counter to the great rule of fit survivals. It is a hard rule to urge, still taking that view? tertaining story upon the big Oneida harder to enforce; but it is practically sure that departure from it chtails evils that may be fatal. The preservation of the unfit will make more of

The work of preserving the strong from preventable scourge of disease or King Menelik is reported dead again; that health departments can do. The as vaccination and of specific remedies, is undoubtedly playing the urable benefit to humanity. The extension of such agencies is the greatest work that medical science can do. It

And yet, we would not have one hu Rememoer that this town is to have performed, one human ministration negunusually crowded atreets and side lected. For, a harsh enforcement of matter that they are already partially

a natural rule of growth would be more injurious to the souls of men than any physical benefit they could derive by adhering to it. And we must trust corners. If you want to talk or to wait to the advance of science to deliver the Mormon church, if immediate ac for a trolley car, go to the curb and the race from any apparent evils our give pedestrians who are in a hurry a humane work inflicts upon it. We must Smoot. There has been said disappointdo what we consider right, and what is right, and trust to the vivifying proesses of nature, aided where needed by true science, to make good whatever of loss there may be.

#### THE NEW GOLD DISAPPEARS.

Last year the various mining regions of the world provided upwards of \$450, 000,000 in gold. Where has it gone It does not appear in the statements of the finances of the various governments of the world, nor in the bank statements. A writer in the New York Evening Post endeavers, without suceess, to trace that new gold. He shows that the New York Clearing House banks, on a recent Saturday, had \$16. 114,000 less gold in their vaults than a year ago, and that the National Banks of the country in their latest report show a loss of \$2,180,000 gold from the Governor's suggestion that during the year. The Bank of Engconsiderable loss, while the National a little over \$3,500,000, a negligible show comparative holdings, now and last year, as follows:

Bank of England \$189,590,000 \$294,725,000 Bank of France 672,615,000 729,336,000 N. Y. Asso. Banks 258,223,000 274,837,000 Bank of Russia 538,235,000 346,175,000 Bank of Austria-Hungary 283,675,000 Bank of Austria-Hungary ..... 283,975,000 258,250,000 Argentine treasury 182,000,000 155,000,000

The gains and lesses in gold, of the above, are as follows:

Bank of England ... \$35.144.000 Bank of France ... 48.721.000 N. Y. Asso. Banks ... 16.114.000 Bank of Russia ... ... Bank of Austria-Argentine treasury ...

Not gain in all ..... This net gain in gold is but little more than one-twentieth of the new gold produced. The gold in the United States Treasury, (mostly in trust), varies little from \$850,000,000, there having been no noteworthy gain durmains. What became of the new gold? There was a little gain in the Banks of Spain, of Italy, of The Netherlands, of Switzerland, of Belgium, of Norway, and of Sweden; but in the aggregate not more than \$10,000,000. and the Argentine Treasury, took more gold than that lost by the Banks of England, France, and the banks of this country. But there is a possibility of considerable increases in the countries not reporting, as China, Jait looks as if the vast mass of the new gold must be hearded, or else used in the arts to an extent far beyond what has hitherto been supposed.

## 'AN IMMORAL PROPAGANDA."

A dispatch of the Associated Press from Berlin, dated March 26th, says that "Five Mormon missionaries from Utah were expelled from Saxony as undesirable aliens. They were charged with 'conducting an immoral propaganda.' The missionaries had already induced many women and girls to emigrate to Utab."

of-fact Saxon mind. rebels against the laws of God and man. Doubtless, also, they are aware of the fact that polygamous living continues openly in Utah; that the claim is impudently made by the apologists for priestly lawlessness that there was an 'understanding'' that this lawless and hat the church leaders announce that its divinity and rightfulness, is as

All these proofs of immorality, of

## GIVES THEM A BAD TASTE.

Merely in the form of an undercur rent, but whose existence is nevertheless recognized in official circles, there s considerable talk of action being taken at the coming conference in the case of Hon. Reed Smoot, whose dual pro contamination is the best possible work prietorship of apostolic and Senatorial honors has become intensely distasteful to thousands of sincere Mormons.

It may be, however, that certain other necessary readjustments which have arisen by reason of a recent generally-regretted happening shall fill the measure of changes to be made at this is doing that work grandly, and with time. Yet, it is possible that a determivast benefit to the race. To safeguard nation to complete the work of reorgantablish a 'round-the world mirship mail the strong, the virile, the best, is great; ization at once may induce execution of to preserve the infirm, the imbecile, the the apostolic house-cleaning hoped for decrepit, is humane, indeed, but bad and urged by the rank and file. Aposbiology, and must eventually have an tle Senator Smoot has been a subject of undesirable effect upon the race at earnest discussion in the church for some time past, and it is known that the first presidency and the apostolate mane effort stayed, one inhuman act are so thoroughly aware of the awakened and increasing discontent in this

disposed to heed the ominous complain ings

And undoubtedly it would be a good thing, both for the State of Utah and tion were taken with respect to Mr. ment in all quarters on his account. A ponderous majority of the political element in Utah is disgusted at the Apostle Senator, while his co-religionists have every reason to condemn him for his apparently-settled disposition to degrade his high ecclesiastical calling as a pillar of support to his frantic ambition to gain political prominence.

However autocratic the ruling individual, or the controlling junta, there comes a time when the part of wisdom aggests attention to the desire of the ruled; and it would seem that one of these times has come into the career of the present reigning Mormon dynasty, if signs count for anything whatever.

#### IN THE MATTER OF PROPHECY.

To those who do not believe that The Tribune is a fairly good prognesticator of events to transpire at approaching Mormon conferences, we desire to refer to one incident. In its issue of February 11, 1905, this paper editorially said:

Watch next conference and hear the ministration

The Tribune did not then, and does not now, claim to be either a prophet or the son of a prophet; but it is in the habit of making some rather close guesses as to the future in Mormon activity. On this account we may lay claim to having demonstrated in this line an ability, or a prescience, superior to that displayed by the gentleman who is semi-annually "sustained" to foresee for the church. We do not know of any instance where the present head of that organization, for example, has prophesied anything. Nor do the records show that Joseph F. has at his beck and call the far reaching perception usually credited to seers. And it is an open fact that he has never received any revelation, because he has so confessed to all the world. As to the latter, it was a poor excuse that he gave to the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, when he said that he had received such "revelations" as any good Methodist minister might have received. The reason for this poor valnation of Joseph F.'s apology on this line is plainly evident in the fact that he announces to the world-and the saints sustain him as such-as being the vicegerent of Almighty God, disobedience to whom or disbelief in whom is tantamount to offense against the Great Creator. The Methodist minister, though, without the Smith pretense, is quite as capable as a revelator as is Joseph F. Smith, according to his own statement. And while this may be a bit aside from the subject, it appertains thereto; because the quesion now is as to whether or not The Tribune, as well as good Methodist ministers, may not be in a position to receive accurate and enlightening rev-

elation. It transpired that at the April conference following the prediction made by this paper, Apostle Hyrum M. Smith delivered himself of the following (the precise date of the outgiving being Sunday, April 9, 1905):

There is no doubt that the Mormon preaching would so seem to the matter of fact Saxon mind. The officials of of-fact Saxon mind. The officials of the kingdom of Saxony have no doubt taken notice of the official admission contained in the "Address to the World," put forth by the April conference of three years ago, where new cases of polygamy, in defiance of the Manifesto, were expressly admitted. They have, no doubt, also, the report of the shocking testimony given by President Joseph F. Smith in the Smoot case, where he admitted that he was (and is) living in illegal marital relations with five wives; that he repols against the laws of God and conference of the kingdom of Saxony have no doubt, also, the report of the shocking testimony given by President Rosevella and the was who knew our position, who occupied the same position that President Rosevella country is a specific more people in the world more friendly unto him just so long as he remains true, as the people in the world more friendly unto him just so long as he remains true, as the people in the world more friendly unto him just so long as he remains true, as the people in the world more friendly unto him just so long as he remains true, as the people in the world more friendly unto him just so long as he remains true, as the people in the world more friendly unto him just so long as he remains true, as the people in the world more friendly unto him just so long as he remains true, as the has been, to the cause of humanity. We have been true to him just so long as he remains true, as the has been, to the cause of humanity. We have been true to him just so long as he remains true, as the has been, to the cause of humanity. We have been true to him just so long as he remains true, as he has been, to the cause of humanity. We have been true to him just so long as he remains true, as he has been, to the cause of humanity. We have been true to him, and, furthermore, we will be true to him, and, f position that President toosever occupies, who, knowing our position, cousay, "Your cause is just, but I can enothing for you." I believe that he is man who, just so long as he believes o cause is just, he will be able, that is, will be able and willing, to do something or us. And we will do all we can sustain him and all other good men.

With respect to the commg conference there will be no such laudation immoral living was to continue; and of President Taft-for significant reasons. The brethren, to speak commonly their belief in polygamy, both as to are up a tree. They feel that they want to be "in harmony with the ad ministration." But there are certain elements in the present situation that violation of law, of false pretenses as puzzle even the "prophetie" mind. them to be allowed to perpetuate their to "understanding" that the old im- There isn't one in the entire Mormon himself for not washing his face on the kind. Such humanitarian work as goes morality shall continue, must appeal to hierarchy who knows-notwithstanding counter to this rule is sure, in the the common sense minds of the Saxon their blatant professions to superior er to send him home because he would long run, to have a deteriorating effect officials as conclusive of the immorality prescience—whether Mr. Taft is to succeed himself, or whether Mr. Roosevelt bave to suffer for our efforts to go And, on a calm, candid view of this shall capture the prize, or whether there whole matter, who can blame them for is a remote chance that a Democratic President and Congress will be the force with which they must get "in har mony." So, upon these grounds, The Tribune feels a bit justified in assuming that the matter of currying National political favor will be left entirely alone next week.

Besides, "My son Hyrum" simply re peated an old falsehood in one respect because no President of the United States ever said to Joseph Smith, "Your cause is just, but I can do nothing for It is a false statement.

In order to economize during these imes of high prices, Mrs. Henpeck suggests that her worst half resign from his club, quit smoking and shave himself. Her contribution to the cause is an offer to cut Mr. Henpeck's hair.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought TODAY IN HISTORY FRIDAY APRIL 1, 1910.

All-Fools' Day. In the ancient Alban calendar, in which the year was represented as consisting of ten months of irregular lengths, April stood first, with thirty-six days to its redit. In the calendar of Romaius It had the second place, and was composed of thirty days. Numas twelve-month, calendar assigned it the fourth place, with twenty-nine days; and so it remained until the reformation of the year by Julius Caesar, when it recovered its former thirty days, which it has since mer thirty days, which it has sin

ctained.

April 4, for many centuries, has been onsecrated to practical joking. On this ay it becomes the business of many copie, especially of the younger set, to ractice innocent imposture upon their assistictions of them. The deception is worked a various ways, by sending the "fool" or ridiculous objects, or running him com one point to another on a "fool's rrand."

orrand."
The custom of the latter seems to have riginated in Scotland. The person being coled was first sent to a considerable listance, professedly asking for some useful information, but in reality the result information, but in reality the result information. juest only contained in the

## "This is the first day of April, Hunt the gowk another mile."

Hunt the gowk another mile."

The recipient of the note would immediately catch the idea, tell the "fool," with a grave face, that it was not in his power to supply the demand, but if he will go with a note to another person no will get what he wants. Number 2 sends him to No. 2 until he finally gets a hint of the trick that has been practiced upon him.

The origin of this custom is hidden in the unwritten past and no one seems to be willing even to venture a guess as to the period of its starting. Every one is able to recall some big hoax that was "pulled off" on April 1 at some period of his life. It not infrequently has been carried to an extensive incident. For example, the latter part of March, in 1866, a vast multitude of people in England received, through the mill, a card having the following inscription: "Tower of London-admit the beare and friend to view the annual caremony of washing the white lions on Smite very results for example, and the long or Smite very construction of the subject of the samual caremony of washing the white lions on Smite very riond to view the annual caremony of vishing the white Hong on Sunday, April, , 1869. Admit only at the white gate." The trick is said to have been highly uccessful. Cabs were rattling about Fower Hill all that Sunday morning, rainly endeavoring to discover the white cate. It is more remarkable that any uch trick should have sunday also

such trick should have succeeded, where reflect how identified the first April had become, even at that date, withe idea of imposture and unreality. By some it is supposed that the practice has been adopted from the Hindoo who have, in their "Hull," which term nates with the 21st of March, a precise similar festival, during which the greatint is to send persons away with measures to be away from home, and enjoy laugh at their disappointment. To the practice so widely prevalent over the earth, and with so near a coincidence of day seems to indicate that it has had very early origin amongst mankind.

April 1 is the birthday of the distinruished German statesman, Prince narck (1815); of William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the (1613); of William Hindman, the land statesman (1743); the eminent gyman, James McCosh (1811); Ed (1811); Edward Sothern, actor, the famous 'Lorendreary' (1826); and of Edwin A. Ab bey the noted artist (1852).

#### LOCAL HISTORY WHAT HAPPENED APRIL 1.

The settlers of Utah valley built fort near the present site of Provo

City.

1851—President Brigham Young outlines plan for a labernacle to be erected on the southwest corner of the Temple block, Salt Lake City. The Eighteenth ward, Salt Lake City, was organized, with Lorenzo D. Young as bishop. The schooner Ravaal, which had been built by Mormons on Tubual, Society islands, for missionary purposes, was finished and launched.

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gan in Great Britain, was climaged from a semi-monthly to a weekly periodical.

-The Millennial Star and church emigration office in Liverpool, Eng-land, was removed from 15 Wilton street to Islington, where it has been

ever since.

A fight took place between a small detachment of United States troops from Camp Douglas and a party of Indians, near Cedar Fort, Utal

Indians, near Cedar Fort, than county,

1864—Thomas Pierce and Robert Spurgeon were killed in a snowshide at the head of Mill Creek canyon. The body of the latter was not found until May 2.

1869—Man J. W. Powell finished his explorations of the Colorado river.

1870—The first number of the Utah Pomologist and Gardener, devoted to the orehard, vineyard, farm and garden, was issued by Joseph E. Johnson at St. George, Utah.

1874—A box containing valuable records was deposited in the wall of the St. George temple.

1876—The new Z. C. M. I. building on Main street, Salt Lake City, was opened for business.

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83—The world-fumous songbird, Adelina Pattl, sang in the taburnacle in Salt Lake City.

85—A. Million Musser was arrested in Salt Lake City on a charge of unlawful cohabitation and pinced under \$1000 bonds.

86—George C. Wood of South Bountiful. Davis county, was arrested on a charge of polygamy, brought before United States Commissioner McKay, and placed under \$2000 bonds. L. Loveridge of Prevo, who had been subposmaed to Salt Lake City as a witness in a polygamy case, was him-

subpocumed to Sait Lake City as witness in a polygamy case, was him self arrested in the marshal's offic on a charge of unlawful cohabitatio and placed under \$1500 bonds. Elders Joseph M. Tanner and Franci M. Lyman, Jr., missionaries for Utah, visited Jerusalem, Paleatine. 887-Herriman Salt Lake county, was visited by United States deputy marshals; nearly every house in the vil-lage was searched, but no arrest

were made.

In the First district court, at Ogden Anthony Heiner of Morgan was
sentenced by Judge Henderson is
three mouths imprisonment and \$20
fine for unlawful cohabitation. Thornas Obray of Paradise was discharge

from the penitentlary.

The Liberal city council of Salt Lake City raised the salaries of all of the city officials, besides creating

a number of new offices. 1892—Joseph Dilworth wa

a number of new offices.

1892—Joseph Dilworth was discharged from the penitentiary.

1892—Nils C. Erickson was discharged from the penitentiary. The Descret raper mill, at the mouth of Elg Cottonwood canvon, Salt Lake county was destroyed by fire.

1894—Elder Jesse Williams Fox, surveyor, one of Utah's early ploneers and a prominent citizen, died at Bountful, Davis county.

1899—Three companies of the Twenty-fourth infantry lease. Pennsylvania smelter receivership ended.

1900—Fire in Progress building (now The Tribune building) with loss of \$25,000.

1901—Sele of Dalton & Lark group of mines for \$750,000 reported. Eureka has \$5000 fire.

1902—John Sears, old resident of Salt Lake, dead. Inquest revealed little new evidence in Collins case. Rock Island withdraws from Western Passenger association. At council session mayor's veto on salary ordinance and canal company's proposition overriden and attenut to settle Hillon and canal company's proposition over-rilden, and attempt to settle Hilton matter falled. 1963—Continental hotel corner sold to

matter falled.

1993—Continental hotel corner sold to Frank Westcott for \$80,000. L. D. S. basketball team beats University of Colorado. Supreme court decides against city in power plant case.

1904—Death of J. A. Wright

1905—J. C. Pelletier brought back from Texas on charge of impersonating an officer. State board of land commissioners reorganized, with William Spry as chairman and John De Grey Dixon as secretary.

1906—John F. Larson, prominent commission man, shot and killed by A. J. Coleman, a negro employed at Wilson hotel, at southeast corner of city and county building; murderer arrested. Mrs. Mary Snow wife of expresident of Mornion church, dies at Brigham City. Jesse Thomas, accused of killing Harry Wilson, found not guilty. Calder's park sold. Bids asked for new Wasatch delve.

1907—Knights Templar attend life church. P. E. McMillen, president of National Association of Underwriters.

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LOT NO. 4.—Searfs, squares and rounds, values up to \$12.50. Choice, each Sale Friday and Saturday; see north window for display.

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